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I shall enjoy his society very much.'

and his guest,-Philip left the room, ex-

his way to the library. . Confound the fel-

ed, and could hardly believe his eyes when

of subjects for conversation.'

as she entered the library.

from a different point of view.

friend on the morrow.

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Children's Corner.

EAF FROM WEE-WEE TALES.

show on the way.

akes me tremble to think of the road that
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os, without no lamp! O, when they

And when he said in that weak voice, mmy?" it wan't in my heart to say no ner who had always been more pro

wicked than any of his companions.

grew worse and worse, and as the misu.d. drop in with their black faces, and
app in their hands, he would smile on them
dy that they all felt that the child was e had learned to know and love his Fa. So let it be. In God's own might ed at one time that Pinky would recovthe sickness. He grew bright and lively, the sickness. He grew bright and lively, the sickness is the sickness in the sickness in the sickness is a Keene had begun to look forward to so when he could take him out to breathed the sickness in the sickness in the sickness is the sickness. We grasp the weapons he has given. The light and truth, and love of heaven the sickness is the sickness in the sickness in the sickness is the sickness in the sickness in the sickness. The conflict with unholy powers, we grasp the weapons he has given. The light and truth, and love of heaven. It is the sickness in the sickness is the sickness in the

in Heaven. Yes, he would very soon ex-that hed of pain and suffering for a happy tere the inhabitants can never say, "I am or in the New Jerusalem there will be no or aickness, nor sorrow, irst this little lamb must pass through the and shadow of death before he could be into the fold of Jesus. He spoke to him

his reply thrilled through the heart of "I am not afraid ; God'll show me the What a scene was that, when he took the the wicked miner and implored him to

Tears of penitence rolled down

For the Mercury.

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**said Keene, "that is a thing that had aced in many years. As I was in a place pholes, I knew that I must stay there k and heller until somebody came.

y, I said, "don't be afraid. But I was in a place it you, for we were in the most dance to the pit.

by the I don't feel afraid, Keene, don't when Keene became a Christian. He labored now for Jesus as earnestly as he had enne worked for Satan. And in after years the good minister had in after years the good minister had large, with its spire pointing heavenward. At the sound of the church-going bell, Keene and his wicked companions were wending their way to wicked companions were wending their way to sound of the church-going beil, Keene and his wicked companions were wending their way to the house of God. They all wished to be presented to the house of God. They all wished to be presented to meet their little friend in heaven, and of that come down the shaft-way I tho't God showed them the way."

TRUST IN PROVIDENCE.

And watching the current roll by, When auddenly into the water. There fell an unfortunate fly.

The fishes that swam to the surface Were looking for something to eat, And I thought that the hapless young insect Would surely afford them a treat

" Poor thing," I exclaimed with compans "Thy trials and dangers abound, For if thou escap'st being eaten, Thou can'st not escape being drowned. No sooner the sentence was spoken, Than lo! like an angel of love,

I saw, to the water's beneath me, A leaflet descend from above. It glided screne on the streamlet. Twas an ark to the poor little fly; Which, soon, to the land re-ascending, Spread its wings in the breezes to dry.

Oh! sweet was the truth that was whisper's

That mortals should never despair For He who takes care of an insect, Much more for his children will care And though to our short-sighted vision, No way of escape may appear; Let us trust for when least we expect it, The help of "our Father" is near.

THE MORAL WARFARE.

Within her war-rocked cradle lay, An iron tace around her stood, Baptized her infant brow in blood, firm lips would quiver, and over his Baptized her infant brow in blood, used face would come such a tender, soft And through the storm which round her swept, that you would hardly have recog- Their constant ward and watching kept. Our fathers to their graves have gone; But sterner trials wait the race Which rises in their honest place

> And f. lly of sa evil time. We gird us for the essning fight, And strong in him whose cause is ours, In conflict with unholy powers,

It is morning, it is morning, And the weary wing of night Slowly lifts its sable plumage To admit the early light.

Streaming o'er the distant mountain With a glad and glorious sheen Tinging all the tallest tree-tops
With a bue more fresh and green;

Glancing on the river's ripples. Gleaning o'er the peaceful lake; Waking all the silent songeters

Lighting up the levely landscape, Lately hidden from the view, Giving life and light anew. So, when merciless mistortunes Darkness o'er my spirit throw

Let the sun of hope unclouded In my soul serency glow; Driving out all searing sorrow;

Chasing all the gloom away; Radiating life and gladness,

it quick drying, add a little litharge. boiled linseed oil in which a drier, such as said, bending her loustrous eyes upon him.

'What!—jealous, Philip! and I have litharge, has been boiled; it is colored with 'Pardon me, I did but jest;' and she laid only been in Percy's company three times.

'What!—jealous, Philip! and I have ought to get married—if they can. Every things above, and forgets all the little value of the strongest, swore and insisted that the lamp-black. This varnish is used for making her ungloved, snow-white hand upon his Let's see—once to the opera—once out ers.—if he can. Every man should please passages of this life, and his spirit is berest should sign the articles or not go out enameled leather. Common leather varnish, arm. which is used as a substitute for blacking, is

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Selected Tale. THE WIPE'S BUSE.

Don't sit up for me to-night, Bertha, evening as he bent to bestow a parting kiss ing. upon his wife's sweet tips. 'I have engaged to take Mrs. Mortimer and Helen to the opera to-night and may return

'To hear Vestilli? Oh, how delightful I had forgotten she was to sing to-night .-Why may I not be of your party ?'

'You might, I suppose ; but I-reali you so so lite , -1 did not mention 23 to

Never mind; I can go some other time, I dare say. 'Oh, yes, to-morrow night, if you like.'

' Very well, that will do.' ' Good night, then, my love,' and with another kiss Bertha was left alone.

'Dear, handsome fellow!' sighed she, throwing berself down in the low, lounging chair by the fireside; 'so good and so daughter would let him alone! The third insult him. evening this week that he has spent in company with them ! True, I was at the noticed it, too. One prim old maid asked me if I was not jealous, and that lachrymose Mrs. Pryum, who is always groaning over human depravity, cast up her eyes not jealous; but I wonder how he would his questions only answered carelessly- her and Leonard in the south room. like to have me flirt so! I have half a mind to try it, it I only knew any one I liked well enough.

A sharp tinkle of the door-bell startled her, and a moment after a tall gentleman, moustached and bewhiskered almost alarmingly entered the room. Bertha manifested a little surprise, half of terror; but the ten me ?' had hardly passed the stranger's quaintance; but they did not seem very chilling waves." lips ere she was in his arms, exclaiming-'Leonard! dear Leonard! welcome

'But where is your -husband,' dearest ! asked be, half an hour later, when she had asked and answered many a rapid question. I wonder he can be tempted to leave this pleasant home and sweet little wife for a a single evening.'

the prime donna or something of the kind, gloved hand from his wife as the sleighs heartily with Percy. I presume. You should spend a winter dashed past each other. He spent that 'What! and leave the claims of society' in the mining districts of California in or- evening at home, but not alone with his unfulfilled, and the widow and fatherless der to appreciate your privileges,' said he wife-Percy was there, and Bertha chat- unconsoled in their desolation !' asked Berlaughingly.

night, but circumstances prevented."

'Is it to late yet? Will you go with cream, or, if not desired very rich, add thereto me ? Let me be your cavalier once more,

'See Graham, is not that your wife ?"

* Excuse me, Miss Mortimer, but my wife will call our parting a 'joke,' if you please,' nothing worth living for.

swered he, sternly. DURABLE leather varnish is composed of 'Offended, Philip? and with me?' she jokes, I assure you.'

But the arts which had charmed and 'No, I am not jealous, but I don't see sometimes hold her tongue -- if she can then it softly and sweetly ascends to hear affect to interfere as pacificator in favor of made of thin lac-varnish colored with ivery dazzled the young husband had lost their what has come over you. Don't you know Every lawyer should sometimes tell the ven on the wings of the Holy Dove, and some of the minority, but the others have a silver foot with branching veins

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Both the wings of the minority, out the deam of the wi that Damascus blades were ernamented. gaze of surprise smiling, but soon seemed ent; they are not expected to be so exclu- paper, and PAY for it--any how.

absorbed in the music and remerks of her sive in their attachments. Society has companion, whose interest in hir comfort claims upon gentlemen that they must ful-was sufficiently apparent. It seemed fit.

said Philip Graham, one pleasant winter and smiles of recognition during the even- and we ought of course, to emulate the not one too many for the successful cut- his cowardice in battle. They rigged him generous, self-sacrificing examples of the ture of our faith. The great thing, and out with a wooden sword, and exposed him 'There is Mr. Golding, wholy ws every- sterner sex.' body; I will ask him the name of your Philip could only think that, however produce in us, is a participation of Christ's persecuted. him by singing doggered

of Graham, whom, as she 100d her daught to devote herself to claims, but he could not the most distinctively. Christian of all atter afterwards, she had supposed too much say so with those mirthful eyes watching tainments. Therefore we need a continua man of the world to care for his wife. him so closely, and so he remained silent. at discipline of occasions; poverty, mis-'Mr. Golding, pray tell me the name of When he returned to dinner next day, representations, oppositions, persecutions; the streets of Newport on the return of the we can hardly have no many for our own privateers and privateers an

. Who ? why, I declare! it is my old spend the day at her father's country seat, vior did his cross. It is by just these refriend, Leonard Percy! Must have arrived a few miles from the city, and also that, fining fires of trial and suffering that we were caressed for their bravery, and flatto-day. He has been four years absent, I 'if he pleased,' he might take evening are to be most advanced in that to which tered, and indulged by the merchants to must go round and see him. I see he has cars-spend a few hours at 'The Home- we most aspire. found Mrs. Graham already. I congratu- stead,' and return with them.

any such thing. How changed she is since yet more evident when we consider the fore another was heard! almost every 'Congratulate me! for what I' muttered Percy's coming, to leave me so, when she Christian power of patience. How many amusement was tolerated—Bull baiting Philip, in surprise—a dim idea entering has never visited her old home alone before are there who by reason of poverty, obscukind! if he only didn'nt care so much for his brain that Helen was right in her con- during two years of married life.' But the rity, infirmity of mind or body, can never Gambling were every day amusements, in society, and if that gay widow and her bold jecture, and that Mr. Golding meant to quiet hour alone in the dining-room was fa- hope to do much by action, and who often which the people of the town participated vorable for meditation, and he finally re- sigh at the contemplation of their want of with the sailors, from whom they derived The opera was over at last, and resist- solved to seek his wife, and confessing the power to affect anything. But it is given some considerable profit. One of the great ing for the first time Helen's alluring errors which her conduct had shown him to them, as to all, to suffer; let them only stupid party ; but I am sure they engrossed glances, and Mrs. Mortimer's earrest in in their true light, endeavor to persuade suffer well, and they will give a testimony near the road leading to Middletown, (on more of his attention than I did, and others vitations to come in and spend an hour at her to resume once more the quiet and do- for God which all who know them will the land now owned by William Thurston) cards, Philip hastened homeward in time mestic habits which he now saw were nec- deeply feel and profoundly respect. It kept by a man named Gindefer Lindee; to see a carriage drive rapidly away from essary to hapiness. He was warmly well is not necessary for all men to be great another and larger establishment of the comed by the family at the 'Homestead,' in action. The greatest and sublimest kind was situated in Middletown a few rods Bertha was already unbinding her lux- but Bertha was invisible.

and pressed my hand in token of sympathy uriant tresses preparatory to repose, when 'She has just come in,' said her mother, when I bade her good night. No, I am he entered her chamber, and in answer to in answer to his inquiries. You will find

> 'Yes, I had an opportunity and thought 'Here, runaway !' said he, as he entered I would improve it. You know it looks so the room; why did you not meet me as you stupid for married people to be always to- did in the days 'when I came wooing !"

gether in public! Leonard is an old friend 'I certainly would had I known of your of mine, and I am glad he has returned; arrival; but Leonard and I were out watching the skaters on the lake. I have never She was only repeating words which been on the ice since that day six years ago Philip had used many a time when prais- when it proved so treacherous to me, and words, 'My dear Bertha! have you forgot- ing the beauty and grace of some new ac- when dear Leonard rescued me from the

satisfactory now, for be only muttered ' Dear Leonard ! I thought it was your humph!' in a discontented way, and was brother that saved you?' exclaimed Philip.

'It was my brother, dear Philip. Let me introduce to you my half brother, Frank and she laughed mischievously as she lay Leonard Percy! I should have made you down to slumber and dream, perchance, of acquainfed before, but I wished to try some the sleigh-ride she was to enjoy with her of the pleasures of flirting, and no one un derstands the art so well as Leonard-ex-Philip had engaged to ride, too, with cept my husband.'

that the two parties met on the crowded to proficiency in the 'art,' as you call it, if Without you? but I suppose you have thoroughfare, and he had just time to catch you will promise to let it alone in future, the hard lot of adversity, teaching pain the some little whim to excuse you tired of a laughing glance and the wave of a little said Philip, who had been shaking hands way of peace, abating hostilities and dis-

ted with and played for him, and they sang tha, her face radiant with mirth and tri-

'Yes, minx,' was the laughing answer, ment-songs which he reminded her they had sung often and often together in olden and he kept his word.

The Mother at home.

At last,-angry with himself, his wife cusing himself on the plea of business, and by happy herself. She must avoid all in- they are felt by thousands. And the secret have so much to say to each other that a Mr. Percy looked surprised, but Bertha from home almost every ray of heavenly evil. They are not easily provoked. They · Leonard, indeed !' growled Philip, on exhibition of anger or ill nature on the part wronged they remember Christ and for-He remained alone till the visitor depart- stroying that respect which children would irritated and fretted by men. otherwise have for their maternal parent.

he saw, through the half open door, Percy To effect a reform in this respect, every imprint a kiss upon the fair brow of his thing should be removed which offers the facination for the bold beauty, he had often home for herself.

praised her gay manners to his wife, but its

Duties.

his wife-if he can Every wife should calmed, and his soul is even and still, and of the house alive. Then the Col. would

Sabbath Bending.

The Discipline of Daily Life .- The reawell known among the audience too for True doubtless and these same claims non why we have so many crosses, trials, lery of the others, who made all kind of the watchful Philip noticed cany bows of society extend to the ladies, I suppose, wrongs and pains, is evident. We have fun of him for his bravery on parade, and that which it is most of all difficult to to the contempt of the troops, who also wife's attendant, said Mrs. Mos. ger, who willing he might be to sacrifice himself uphad marked with surprise the disc suposure on the altar of society, he did wish his wife

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on the altar of society he did wish his w nagnificent board and dark eyes.' ed him that she had gone with Percy to good, if only we receive them as our Su- success and full of prize money, knew lit-

late you, sir,' continued he, turning to 'If I please! Well, I don't please to do us for the exercise of patience; which is the sound of one fiddle was rarely lost behat is second in value to no other.

Let this be remembered, and let it be your joy, in every trial, and grief, and pain, and wrong you suffer—that to suffer such kinds, almost without end, but suffiwell is to be a true advocate, and apostle, and pillar of the faith.

They also serve, who only stand and wait." And here, let it be added, is pre-eminently the office and power of woman. Her power is to be the power most especially of centleness and patient endurance. An of-'He has gone to the opera,' answered Mrs. and Miss Mortimer, and it so chanced 'And he will gladly give up all claims in all its exasperating and bitter experipoverty to smile, cheering arming injuries by the patience of her love. fering and sorrow are so many occasions given to woman to prove the sublimity of true submission, and reveal the celestial

power of passive goodness. Have you never observed the immense power exerted by many Christian men and women, whose lives are passed in compar-SHE who would be the mother of a hap- ative silence ? You know not how it is, quietudes and evil passions, which are al- of this wonder is that they know how to ways disturbers of the peace and harmony suffer well-they are in the patience of herself, and afterwards her children. Every be envious of others. When they are of the mother, has a two fold effect upon give; when opposed and thwarted, they other members of the family, by begetting endure and wait. They live in an element

'As you will; but I don't admire such Every man ought to pay his debts -if he passion, they are never like to reach God as they had done, by which means many can. Every man ought to help his neigh- at all. But he sits down and sighs over more would enlist, increasing the majority. dew of heaven,-Jeremy Taylor.

Memoir of Bhode-Island.

And wooden sword, for Capt'n Hacker."

We have not too many occasions given ed along street all was fun, revel and frolic, power is often simple patience; and for short of four miles from Newport, on the just that reason we need sometimes to west side of the west road; there was a see its greatness alone, that we may em- large hall for dancing, and there the sailors. brace the solitary single idea of such great. with their girls resorted much, especially ess, and bring it into our hearts unconfu- in the summer. The house was kept by a sed with all other kindslof power. Who female called Nab Stoneman. At this ever gives to, the Church of God such a place all kinds of dissipation, licentiquaness contribution—the invalid, the cripple, the and obscenity were practised. One place neglected and forlorn woman-every such of amusement invented by the sailors, was person wields a testimony for the cross to make up a purse for the winner at foot race, between two girls, who were to run under cover of their under garment only. We could relate traditionary stories of cient has been shown to give the reader when war and rapine were the leading pur-

some idea of the manners of those times. suits of the town. Sober and correct people had to look on without the power to control the practices. fice so divine, let her joyfully accept and manners of that period of war and violence. faithfully bear-adding sweetness to life Col. Godfrey Malbone, whose country seat was at the place long known by the name of Malbone's Garden, was la concerned as an owner of Privateers. When was paid off, he invited every person that All the manifold conditions of human sufto the scullion, black and white, to dine with him at his country seat, (a short walk from the town.) A large table was set. whole ship's crew were entertained and

at which he personally presided, where the feasted as if they had been a body of Princes and Noblemen. When the cloth was removed the punch, wines, and liquors, py family, can only be so by becoming tru- they seem to be really doing little, and yet flowed in unsparing profusion, until the smallest man, or boy in the company, became a hero equal to the great Colonel. their brave and generous host. When third person would be almost an intruder. of the family, and which often shut out Jesus. They will not resent evil, or think this excitement had arrived to its full height, the Colonel rose and gave the light. If she is addicted to the exercise of are content with their lot, though it be a King's health, which imposed an obliga-'Oh, yes; Leonard and I have plenty these evil passions, she must correct, first lot of poverty and affliction. They will not tion of every one, to take another full bumper, after which he addressed the company, recounting his former prowess in war, but yielding to the present ship's crew the palm of bravery; he told them how a like feeling in their minds, and also by deof composure and sweetness, and cannot be
ded to them for distressing the enemy and making spoils of their goods; and if any one, or more, among them had distinguished himself during the last or any former The Prayer of the Good Man ,- I have ctuise, he was personally mentioned and wife, which she received quite as a matter least obstacle to that mutual love in which seen a lark rising from his bed of grass held up as an example to all the others. every family should find it their delight to and soaring upwards, singing as he rises. The Colonel would then with his cane break · Pray, do all your friends take their de- live. Alas! how difficult it is for many to and in hopes to get to Heaven and elimb every bottle and glass in his reach, which parture in that loving manner?' asked be, realize these happy conditions! How many above the clouds; but the poor bird was example was followed from one end of the have too long harbored such evil passions beaten back with the loud sighing of an table to the other, repeating "This is the Oh, no! but Leonard is a privileged in their own bosoms, to be able with much eastern wind, and his matin made irregular manner in which we will break and smash character, and, besides, I am endeavoring success to fight the double conflict of themnounces the use of saltpetre in brine intended for the preservation of flesh for food. That part the enemies of the King. The Colonel breath of the tempest than all the vibrath of the tempest than all the vibra of the saltpetre which is absorbed by the meat, would have dreamed of such a woman for priety to a more modern standard. I hope his own spirit is greater than he that taketh to become accustomed to these improve- a city, and the mother who is able to conments in time, and to take them as easily trol and subdue the evil passions within her and pant, and stay till the storm was over; ticles were ready for the signatures of genwhich are common to mariners and others, who little dreaming that pain or anxiety was and gracefully as some of your favorite own mind, rarely fatls to subdue the same and then it made a prosperous flight; for the deemed the ladies do-Miss Mortimer, for instance. I in her family; and though she may weary then it did rise and sing as if it had learned present company, and that his clerk was have noticed you rarely meet or part with her mental energies in the conflict she will music and motion from some angel as he now present to take the signatures of such her without some such harmless liberties. have the reward flowing from a conscious-It was true that in the first days of his ness of having made her family happy, and the prayer of the good man when agitated then the clerk would come forward to the in so doing, she has also secured a happy by any passion. He fain would speak to table, and the men begin to enlist; fre-The position of the mother is truly a re- God, and his words are of this earth, ear- quently a considerable portion however, THE composition for tipping matches con- here? and with a stranger, too! said Phil- strange how differently these things looked sponsible one, and one upon which the hap- thy; he would look to his Maker, but he were not ready, some excused themselves piness of the whole family must greatly de- could not help seeing also that which dissand two parts, niter one part, and ochre one part, and ochre one part, made into a paste with a solution of glue or gum, and colored with Prussian blue. Coor gum, and colored with Prussian blue. Copal—sometimes called Japan—varnish is made

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hours passed, but no body came. At last ad. "I'll go for you; God'll show me the And I hard he latte feet patting along access plan. The event started out one, and it sourced like I couldn't breathe, on I should his little voice called out, show ou the way."

see, without no lamp! O, when they me with plenty of light, I couldn't bethey kept telling me that Pinky was all I and heard him ery out, "I am safe, and showed me the way!"

God showed me the way!"
of the kind minister know how much good
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that as soon as he delivered God's mea'My son, give me thine heart, the Holy
nabled the dear child to say, "Father, be
e guide of my youth?" oh, yes. Soon
Keene's request, he stood by the sick bed

have always expected, sir," said Keene, mething'd be atling him. But when he it seemed as if all the light I ever see was 't I send for the good man that preached ammy? It wan't in my heart to say no.
c lesson of trust in God that Pinky had
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him. By degrees Kane began to reala indeed the fool who hath said in his here is no God," He lost his pride in arnin', and began to look to the child to the way to that Great Being who is the all things. As Keene stood by the the little patient sufferer, the muscles

e minister came again he saw that the

that red and staff which was to comfore his progress through the dark valley.— now. Pinky, said the good pastor, as he s little wasted hand in his own, "are you

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Doetry.

ONLY BELIEVE !"-Words of Jesus.

BY LEILA. Only believe!" Were sweeter words E'er whispered in a sinner's ear? guilty past, in vain may rise, To fill thy trembling heart with fear,

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ar not! 'tis true thy sins are great, But greater is my love and grace ; aly believe I died for thee, And now before my Father's face

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ad offer intercession there. nly believe-Satan no more Shall ever lead thee to despair. art thou a wanderer from the fold ? Return, then, thou sorrowing one, ret

aly believe, and thou again New lessons of His love shalt learn. ook not upon the gloomy past; Serrow no more o'er days gone by ; only believe-thy Savior lives-

He sees thy tears and hears thy cry. h that the candle of the Lord As in months past would shine on me nly believe and thou again The Son of Righteousness shalt see

hon tempest tost, afflicted one, O'erwhelmed by sorrow's deepest wave, aly believe His gracious word, And trust His mighty power to save

Ecsounding through the thickest gloom, These words of Jesus thou shalt hear only believe-this blow was sent In tenderest love, thou need'st not fear.

E'en the last enemy no more Thy steadfast soul shall then affright. Only believe, and thou shalt be Triumphant still in death's dark night.

sith lights the nether valley through, All shade of darkness passed away.

Only believe_this whist er sweet Will waft thy soul to endless day.

FALLEN LEAVES. I a leaf, which had danced out my time, ad welcomed with a fresh and mutual glee ag, summer, and the autumd's early prime,

at my feet, for on the horizon's bound, and on its mountainous unequal line, heap'd the autumnal rainsed every leaf, traced o'er with fibres fine

would not choose to be bese crisp leaves, yellow and red, that sound

diseful Dints.

a small quantity of rennet (a tablespoonful is an excellent opportunity to put in execution

nient way of employing this substance is in the

that article being a small quantity of sugar, exclaimed Miss Mortimer -- in the box which renders the meat sweeter and more whole- just opposite us?"

Like the light of early day.

TO MAKE CREAM CHEESE .- Take a quart of one pint of new milk; warm it in hot water till as I used to be in the old times?" it is about the heat of milk from the cow; add sufficient;) let it stand till thick, then break it the plan of which she was thinking when slightly with a spoon, and place it in a frame in he arrived. What should prevent her ?cloth; press it slightly with a weight; let it nothing. She resolved, and her answer which you have previously put a fine canvas stand a few hours, then put a finer cloth in the was, 'I shall be delighted I'm sure ; I will answered smilingly frame; a little powdered salt may be put over be ready in a few moments '

the cloth. It will be ready for use in a day or Resting gracefully upon the crimson SUPERPHOSPHATE OF LIME FOR TREES .- her fairer daughter, Helen Mortimer, Phosphoric acid has a mysterious influence on dressed with almost regal splender, and low-what does he mean with his old the development of roots, causing plants to her gorgeous attire suited well the dark. throw them out vigorously. The most conve- brilliant style of her beauty. A smile of form of superphosphate of lime-that is, a mixture of oil of vitriol and burnt bones. This flashing eyes as she listened to the flattercompound, rich in the acid in a soluble state, ing remarks of Philip Graham, whose dismixed with a little dry mold, will be found a tinguished appearance, polished manners fertilizer of great use in transplanting trees .- and ready wit, made him a most agree-But it must be used in moderation, for plants, able companion and to whose good offices

feeding as by starvation. SALTING MEAT.—A French professor de-might otherwise debar her. he says, is nitric acid-a deadly poison. He the quiet atmosphere of home yet he loved ascribes to this chemical change all the diseases to while away an hour in her company subsist principally upon salted meat-such as caused by his conduct, since no word or scurvy, sore gums, decayed teeth, ulcers, &c., act of Bertha's binted as much. and advises a total abandonment of saltpetre in pickle for beef, &c. ; the best substitute for

sists of phosphorus two parts by weight, fine ip, looking in the direction indicated. sand two parts, niter one part, and ochre one Then you don't know him said Miss by pouring hot linseed oil upon fused copal re- should say; some old lover, I presume. sin in an iron vessel, and then boiling them until the mixture becomes "ropy." To render is too ladylike for such indelicacy, an- was the reply.

'No. I have never heard Madame Ves- together songs replete with love and sentitilli, and should really have done so to-

An idea occurred to Bertha; here was

cushions, sat the fair Mrs. Mortimer, and

like animals, may be injured as much by over- she trusted for admittance to circles from which her gayety and freedom or manner

· Bertha! I declare! How came she

sleigh-riding, and this evening."

The Mewport Mercury.

SATURDAY MORNING, SEPT. 17, 1859.

of American Independence, and yet even that is in danger of being practically forgotten, at least in respect to the great principle which formed the turning point in the contest. The samplicity of the manner of living in those days has alreedy contributed to amuse the people on the anniversary of the great day of the mation; but it may be questioned, whether the mass of size of the commetten and their best judgments to form the Vatican.

While a great number of French exiles have more than the manner of the manner of French exiles have more than the procession of the amnest then have a present, extended from the head of Mariborough street westerly by the more the goodness of the citizen, every possible proclaimed by the Emperor of France, this arcticle in the treaty of Villafranca seems not into temptation.

There may be some weightier reasons for the commetion excited at elections, on some occamination of the amnest then have a present, extended from the head of Mariborough street westerly by the morth end of Mariborough street westerly by the morth end of Mariborough street westerly by the returned under the procedance by the Emperor of Austria, and, having already forgotten his promises of amelioration by way of concessions to the people on the amnest them have a present, extended from the head of Mariborough street, along the south street was treet, along the south street of the square cast of the jail, and across the burth ends of Mariborough street was treet, along the south street of the square cast of the jail, and across the burth ends of Mariborough are the name of them amnesty proclaimed by the Emperor of Austria, and, having already forgotten his promises of amelioration by way of concessions to the people on the treaty of the square cast of the jail, and across the burth ends of Mariborough whether the proclaimed by the Emperor of Austria, and across the burth ends of Mariborough are them have the proclaimed by the Emperor of France, this are them have the proclaimed by the more through the proclai

being of no further actual use and never to be

British ministers to the important use which of the mother country was increasing, and in gone beyond the reach of reform. prosecuting plans of aggrandizement would be ikely to still increase. The British ministers were therefore induced, in 1764, to attempt to raise a revenue in America for purposes not coness. But the opposition was so great ratory act, asserting their right to legislate

and no practical grievance. But the payment of the duty would involve a principle which the colonies would not abandon. And what bethe people were represented, to legislate for them, and they would submit to no such interference in their local concerns. It they should be compelled to submit in all others—and to abundon all claim to the right of self-government. It is easy, therefore, that Independence has been of incation, the car—the corn being deposited on one side of this country.

In the people were represented, to legislate for them, and they would submit to no such interference in their local concerns. It is easy, therefore, that Independence has been of incation, the car—the corn being deposited on one side of the machine, the husks on the other, and the safe of the family almanae since the days of Thomas, we presume it is considered shutters to open horizontally; the upper one shutters to open horizontally; the upper one of the family almanae since the days of Thomas, street—for the window shutters to open horizontally; the upper one of the family almanae since the days of Thomas, we presume it is considered shutters to open horizontally; the upper one of the family almanae since the days of Thomas, street—for the window shutters to open horizontally; the upper one of the family almanae since the days of Thomas, we presume it is considered shutters to open horizontally; the upper one of the family almanae since the days of Thomas, we presume it is considered shutters to open horizontally; the upper one of the family almanae since the days of Thomas, street—for the mindow shutters to open horizontally; the upper one of the family almanae since the days of Thomas, we presume it is considered shutters to open horizontally; the upper one of the family almanae.

The car—the corn is placed in the the days of Thomas, street—for the window shutters to open horizontally; the upper one open horizontally; the upper the people were represented, to legislate for to determine. It is not certain, though probabile, what we would have been made of the lists and legislated the matter of the lists and legislated the effects of the

but to get a sight of the veteran General and ex-President FILLMORE, the latter being among the invited guests. After inspecting the troops second day, John Stanton Gould, Esq., a na- Great Eastern would leave Holyhead, for Portthe General was received at the Fort by a salute President of the New York State Fair, will dethat the City Government and citizens of Port uarters, in a sumptuous manner.

The pleasures of the occasion were somewhat marred by an accident which occurred while the battery were dashing along at top of their In turning a corner the rear caisson, upon which were four men, struck a rock and turned completely over in an instant, breaking the thigh of one man, and slightly disabling two others. Dr. SIMPSON, the Post Surgeon was on the spot, and under his treatment the will soon get up. We learn that this is the first accident which has happened since the recounting of the battery, some two years since.

Tuespay last a boy named Johnston, aged about 7 years, was killed at the shipyard of timbers while men are working upon them, they will persist in exposing themselves to the danger. Tuesday, the children had been driven of the yard twice, but young Johnston and his companions stole back and were at one end of a ship's mast while the workmen were at the 12. Boston other. When the mast fell the workmen turned and saw a boy crawling away from it, and another under it, and on raising the end of in this city during the week. The celebrity the mast young Jourston was found to be which this troupe has attained is great through-

THE wages of operatives in Fall River have sefore the financial crisis.

known to readers in general, than the history interests involved, and their best judgments to from the Vatican.

times and who are not ignorant of the history to secure the success of a party. This is admitted to be an evil; but what can be done to all duly estimated the superior wisdom and viral and east of Jews street, and south of Mill and the superior wisdom and viral and east of Jews street, and south of Mill and the superior wisdom and viral and east of Jews street, and south of Mill and the superior wisdom and viral and east of Jews street, and south of Mill and the superior wisdom and viral and east of Jews street, and south of Mill and the superior wisdom and viral and the superi of the country from the beginning, have after all duly estimated the superior wisdom and virtue of the founders of the American Republic.

The most preminent events of that period are so familiar, that the lesson they teach may be in danger of being forgotten, in a practical point of view. It is easy to remember the details of the war as given in histories. That it began in Lexington in 1775, and ended of 1775, and ended of 1785, and ended of 178 the people of the depending upon the success of his party, the ued in their importance by the people of the present times. These incidents being connection and with the physical struggle of the fight, may be suffered to be laid away among the trophies in their character, if indeed all the commander-in-chief, to the forces under his commander-in-chief, to the forces under

in arms had been merely a conflict in arms, as most of the wars in all times have been, there would be wisdom in not recurring again to the fields of deadly strife between the different nations, or between fellow-citizens or su bjects of the same nation.

It is now one hundred years since Quebec was taken by the English from the French. This and various other important victories gained under a common flag by Great Britain and America, naturally drew the attention of the Ritish managed to saved it years as a measure of economy. The tide of expenditures is everywhere setting very exception of the same as a measure of economy. The tide of expenditures is everywhere setting very exchanged, it is to be simply Halians. This is probably a very favorable indication of the fitness of his sagacity for the duties he seems destined to perform. No other could have led the American Revolution to its successful issue, and planted our popular institutions upon an enduring basis after the close of the war, like Washington. And Garibaldi may be, what the London Times has called him, the Wishington of Haly.

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ing to facilitate the means whereby the necessa-

ry duties of the mechanic, farmer, artiran, &c. may be performed in the most rapid manner onial Parliament first imposed a tax on news Ingenious inventions are constantly being prepapers and on all paper used in the transaction sented, and as the object must be to improve, we are daily made aware of the great facilities in America whose people were not represented with which each muchine can perform its particin Parliament, that this tax was the next year plar duty. But for the benefit of the farmer ity. Parliament at the same time passed a track of the mowing machine, the reaper, the steam plow, &c., and that is the corn husker .colonies " in all cases whatsoever." And There are machines now before the public inafter imposing a tax upon glass, pager, and tea, rended for this purpose, but they do not per-Parliament at last dropped all but the tax on form the work much faster than it can be done This duty upon tea was admitted to be light, desired by the shrewd farmer. But we have redesired by the shrewd farmer. But we have recently seen a corn husker which we consider just the arricle desired, and by which many fortunes can be made. We refer to the invention on exhibition at Deplots' Block, South Touro tunes can be made. We refer to the invention of what became of the tea, in some instances, and what became of the authority of Parliament, "in all cases whatsoever," are well enough known to be rightly appreciated in this country. The colonies took high grounds to vindicate a principle of the principle of the following the per hout to a man, or, rather, by driving the machine by steam power, two men and a boy the people were represented, to legislate for them, and they would submit to no such interthem, and they would submit to no such inter-

MAJOR GENERAL Wool arrived in this city on Saturday evening last for the purpose of inspecting Fort Adams, and Monday morning at 11 o'clock he was received at the redoubt by a linterested, there may be expected at the redoubt by a fine display of fruits, vegetables, farm implemental Congress, and she attended the family to New York in the capacity of waiting maid. MAGRUDER. A large number of visitors were ments, fancy and curious articles, which, added MAGRUDER. A large number of visitors were present, who took the opportunity to not only witness the rapid evolutions of the battery, but to get a sight of the veteran General and condition possible, will form an exhibition well given her by the wife of General Greene. tive of Newport, and who, we believe, has been land, on or about the 15th inst. It is announced liver the address, and if we may judge by reputation, he will treat his subject in a manner to strangers who may visit the city. quarters of the officers and soldiers. After the tation, he will treat his subject in a manner to were entertained by Col. Magrupes at his please and to afford some practical benefit.

upon their industry and skill.

reception and entertainment. About 11 o'clock at night a fight ensued between a party of firemen and some gamblers, which finally resulted in a serious riot. Several bar-rooms and gambling holes were attacked and the furniture, liquors, &co destroyed. Thursday was the day fixed for the trial of the machines, of which there were Erie, on Saturday, to celebrate the anniversary Messrs S. H. COTTEXLL & Co. It appears that there is constantly a large number of children about the yard gathering chips, and allow the hours about the yard gathering chips, and allow the hours about the yard gathering chips, and allow the hours about the yard gathering chips, and allow the hours about the yard gathering chips, and allow the hours about the yard gathering chips, and allow the firement for the orderly manner in which the trial had been conducted.

1st prize \$400, Alert 1, Winchendon. 200, Yale 1, Reading.

150, Cataract 2, Clinton, 100, Jacob Webster 2, N. Woburn, 50, Gaspee 9, Providence. Hose Washer, valued \$45, Tremont

THE FRAZER FAMILY have given two concerts within its reach. dead, his head having been crushed in a shock- out the land, and their excellence is as well esinblished as that of any similar troupe in existence.

en advanced to the standard which prevailed THREE Gentiles have been elected to the Utah Legislature.

PROSPERITY leads to luxury, and luxury leads | SELDOM have the elements of social and nato decline. But this is rather the course of tional affairs, in all the world, been in a less practice, than a decree of necessity. If the vir- settled or more turbulent condition. It may Mamorani. Events may lose much of their impressiveness from familiarity. The daily wonders that are witnessed leave no traces on the tablet of the mind, though a triffe that is new may become the theme of undue reflection. The question is deserving of attention, and in Besides taste and inclination may lead in one direction, while duty and a better interest would lead to another. Nothing perhaps is better famour to resders in general, than the history interest involved and the list of the total to another. Nothing perhaps is better from the total to another. Nothing perhaps is better from the vices will not be token an approaching era of great changes or of great confusion. The princes or other rulers to first that is now approaching era of great changes or of great confusion. The princes or other rulers to first that have been deposed or addicated, and the Laston estate, in which land to another. The people in Italy that have been deposed or addicated, are not, it seems, to be restored. The people in Parma, Modens, Tuscany, &e., have pronounced against them, and the princes or other rulers in Italy that have been deposed or addicated, are not, it seems, to be restored. The people in Parma, Modens, Tuscany, &e., have pronounced against them, and the princes are not dismissed, the vices will not be entertained. Though this is not doubted, it is a question with some, whether, as a people, the latty that have been deposed or addicated, are not, it seems, to be restored. The people in Parma, Modens, Tuscany, &e., have pronounced against them, and the princes or other rulers to find the table of From Broad street, what is now a pet of Frawell street. To mounced against them, and the princes or other rulers to find the configuration. The princes or other rulers and the Easton estate, in Michael to find the configuration. The princes or other rulers and the Easton estate, in the town spring, once open, but now for the table of From Broad street, what is now a pet of Frawell street. The people is head of princes or oth

but it may be questioned, whether the mass of men and women of this day, who are now enoying the fruits which the worthies of the revtoiled and suffered to transmit to future element of disturbance, through over-anxiety that the lesson is taught to the world, that the

of the battles that are not to be renewed, as grounds of complaint should not be at once repairs of no Author actual use and never to be needed again. And if the revolutionary conflict in arms, as in arms had been merely a conflict in arms, as a measure of economy. The tide ignation by which his soldiers are to be known to be soldiers.

This they wisely declined to do, but I presume or Ghibelines in the service, and the only designation by which his soldiers are to be known in arms, as that there will be no Guelphs. This they wisely declined to do, but I presume nothing but its great height from the ground ignation by which his soldiers are to be known.

> work of putting Mount Vernon in and condi-tion has been fairly begun. Since the first of doubtful whether New York would ever over-July, workmen, under the superintendence of a competent gentleman, have been busily engaged in repairing out-houses, tracing and cleaning in style and appearance; others have been mod-

> DENNISON SPOONER, in William street, was merly Malbone's; the Redwood house, the lat considerably damaged by fire. The fire department were on hand very quickly and succeeded in getting it under with but little difficulty.—
>
> This last, however, has been materially altered, and its appearance changed by lowering the in getting it under with but little difficulty .-Damage estimated at \$150 and no insurance.—
> front to the pavement for the purpose of stores.
> The fire is supposed to have been caused by the carelessness of a person who had been cleaning in Thames street, formerly the elegant mansion the house during the day.

can husk fifty bushels per hour. We will try to HICKLING, SWAN & BREWER have already is-

Thursday will be devoted to the exhibition of horses and a ploughing match.

This is the eighth exhibition, and we congratulate the Society upon their successful efforts in presenting to our people once a year a large variety of articles which reflects much credit who is supposed to reside in Rhode Island or Convecticut.

THE firemen's muster at Manchester, N. H., outmented on Wednesday, which was devoted to ninety large people. lightened concourse of his fellow-citi

By the last report of the secretary of War the militia of the United States number 2,766,726, of which about 2,700,000 are infantry, 20,000 cavalry, 12,000 artillery and 34,000 riflemen.

A CHILD died in Brooklyn, N. Y., Monda from the effects of phosphorus which it obtained from some matches that were incautiously left

PROFESSOR AGASSIZ was to embark at Liver

pool, on his return home, last Saturday. His visit to Europe, has been in all respects, satis-THE total apple crop of western New York is estimated to be from 600,000 to 1,000,000

port and its Streets. Next, Het's Lane, now in the rear of the State

the bead of Thames street, the name it then bore canno be ascertained, the map being torn.

rough street.
All north and west of Tanner street, and north

NOTON of Italy.

The Mount Vernon Record says that the of mounts o

up the old and almost forgotten paths. The remized. Among those that still retain the form and structure of their day, is the Tillinghast house in Mill street, now the mansion of Gov. Gibbs; the Vernon house in Clarke street; the Vernon has been already paid to Mr. Washing-ton, leaving only about \$30,000 to be paid to complete the purchase.

Gibbs; the Vernon house in Clarke street; the Hunter house in Washington street; the Brenton house in Thames street, at present the residence of Mr. Adam S. Coe; the Handy house in the Monday evening the house belonging to T. lower part of Thames street; the brick house in Thames street owned by J. B. Newton, for

of what was formerly the Barton estate, late the residence of William Hunter. These stores belonged to George Rome, and were standing fashion of the day, previous to the Revolutio

William Claggel carried on the clock making business in Newport; he is said to have been a business in Newport; he is said to have been a trees, and in the neighborhood of many elegant workman, and his clocks were whichly considered and are to be found in many houses on the North side of Mill street in its houses on the North side of Mill street in its houses on the shaughter having been terminated

above the Long Wharf, others on the wharves above the Long Wharf, others on the wharves of the superstitious, that even his satanic majesthere was no weather to talk about.

Northam's, north of the Long Wharf.

Gibbs', recently raised up and turned into a oolen mill. Clarke's used to stand on the lot where the Newport Steam Factory now is.

Dixon & Deblois' was on Overing's wharf.

Whitehorne's was on Thames corner of How

Rhodes and Cahoon's, was what is now the Brew House on Brewery street.

Bull's was in Bull street.

At one time the manufacture of Sperm Candles was carried on somewhat extensively by Charles

the Brick Market was fitted up for a theatre

by Mesars. Harper & Placide.

An unsuccessful attempt was made to manufacture Duck in this town, and a factory was built called the Duck factory. It stood in Warner street, and was built somewhere in 1790, it stood on the lot South of the common burial ground. The building was taken down a tew years since, and the lot is now used by the pro-

rietors as a burial place. In 1793 John Lyon & Son carried on the bus-

repair the chairs, for which, in addition to their ued.

The Committee on obituaries reported notices shellac are then fused in an iron vessel part of the solution being well stirred

pay, they were generally treated to breakfast or dinner, and a mug of cider.

They generally dressed in a blanket or a man's great coat over their petticoats, and a mug of cider.

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Men Tailors sometimes went from house to house with their goose, shears and press board, and made and mended the clothes of the men and boys of the family, for the summer or winter season, many now living can remember an old man, familiarly called Johnny Lassell, who thus carried on the business; sitting in a chair with one leg crossed over his knee, he performed his work. Johnny was a short thick man, and dressed in a brown suit, his shirt ruffled at the bosom, which with his waistcoat and upper lip were

for the smusement of their youthful progeny; A. J. Palmer, and Bailey.
and the Pope and the Bevil, who once so conspicuously figured in effigy through the streets of were appointed, consisting of Mesers. Palmer, plosion, conflagration, &c., of boats—not ton were appointed, consisting of Mesers.

tion of Jews street as far as Bowery street.

This repewalk extended from thence more than half way down to now Spring street, but then called South street. On an old pen and ink sketch, probable a copy of this map, it is marked Malbone's repewalk.

There was one formerly owned by Deacon William Tilley, adjoining the westerly side of the Jewish cometery in Griffin, now Touro st., and thus continued quite prosperous up to the There was one formerly owned by Deacon william Tilley, adjoining the westerly side of the Jewish cometery in Griffin, now Touro st., which extended mortherly along what is now Kay street. This was taken down on opening Kay street. This was taken down on opening Tilley's extended from the north side of Griffin, street, just above the Whitfield estate.

There was one on the northerly side of Tanner street and recently taken down by Mr. William Tilley, adjoining the westerly side of Tanner street and recently taken down by Mr. William Tilley, adjoining the westerly side of the rospect and the coasting trade, and thus continued quite prosperous up to the year of the long embargo. The town presented a lively appearance, her wharves and stores filled with merchandise. Many vessels were often form the north side of Griffin and thus continued quite prosperous up to the year of the long embargo. The town presented the middle of the rope to partake of a lunch of cake and wine. Upon the first day of June next Blondin proposes again stretching his cable, and crossing the chasm upon stilts, with a wheelbarrow, etc. The number of spectators whole active responsibility of the firm fell up whellow and iron and there was a large trade to the West India islands, the wharves were often full of molasses, sugar, rum, &c. Her enter-Saptist Church in Newport. The avenue extends from Talmer to Warner street.

Anotherly formerly stood on the east side of Farewell street, a little above Passage street; another stood on Long Lane west of the common burial place.

Barker's ropewalk commenced at the head of Pope street and extended south along the west side of Spring street.

Tew's, more recently built, was on the east side of the three steeples were to be seen a year and fire and the town had resumed its usual appearance, her three steeples were to be seen a year of this is yet standing.

William Clagget carried on the clock making business in Newport; he is said to have been a year superior work man, and his clocks were

boarts of our land. A number of them are in houses on the North side of Mill street in its immediate vicinity. The nearest houses on the season, the slaughter having been terminated this town in various families. He was in Newbort as early as 1720 certain; how long before, ham street above Spring street, was not laid out page were 9,682 dead dogs, and 387 defunct ham street above Spring street, was not laid out page were 9,682 dead dogs, and 387 defunct have no means at hand of ascertaining. At ham street above Spring street, was not laid out that time he was a member of the Second Bap. that part of the street are of recent origin. that part of the street are of recent origin. Let amount of mote, that part of the street are of recent origin. Let amount of mote, amount of der Clark and Elder Wightman, &c.; it being a brief, but true relation of the cause and prosecution of the differences between the baptiased church in Newport, under the pastoral care of James Clark and Daniel Wightman, and John Rhodes, Capt. John Rogers, William Clagget, and several others that Rhodes, Capt. John Rogers, William Clagget, and several others that were members of the aforesaid church. The distillery business was formerly carried but that its structure renders it preposterous to suppose that so much labor and ingenity would have been wasted on a windmill, but that its well turned arches and its fair proon very extensively. Previous to the Revolu-tion there were twenty-two distilleries for the ufacture of New England Rum; they were for the accommodation of the beings of

importation of molasses from the West Indies, ty has at times been within the circle of its pil- INTERESTING VARIETIES. - The

to with deep attention by a large congregation.

At the close of the sermon a collection was taken up for the widows and orphans of deceased at the siege of Antwerp, made a more

Rev. Dr. Jackson offered the following resolu-

they got a job, would seat themselves in the back yard of their employer, and new bottom or repair the chairs, for which, in addition to their dered to be printed. The committee was contin-

Johnny was a short thick man, and dressed in a brown suit, his shirt ruffled at the boson, which with his waistcoat and upper lip were plentifully strewed with Scotch snuff.

There were many other customs and observances in Newport that have passed away, such as the great Christmas back log, the Christmas same and Jackson.

C. Rhodes write the circular letter. Adopted. V. J. Bates was elected treasurer of the relief fund.

The following persons were appointed messengers to the Free Will Baptist Quarterly Meeting: Dr. Caldwell, Dr. Wayland and Mr. Bixby.

To the Six Principle Baptist—Brothers Rhodes, Smith and Jackson.

ur ancient town, on the annual return of the Jackson and Rhodos.
th of November, when wooden door steps, rain

Rev. C. H. Malcom presented the following perty which has been destroyed in the

There was one on the northerly side of Tanner street and recently taken down by Mr. William full of molasses, sugar, rum, &c. Her enterprising merchants were among the first in the thrown into a street opened by him, and named by Mr. Tilley Callender Avenue, after the Rev. James Cook Richmond, the well-known and zeal-by Mr. Tilley Callender Avenue, after the Rev. James Cook Richmond, the well-known and zeal-by Mr. Tilley Callender formerly pastor of the First Saptist Church in Newport. The avenue extends from Tanner to Warner street.

A SPIRITED MOVEMENT—The project of building a new church at Milwaukie for the Rev. James Cook Richmond, the well-known and zeal-building a new church at Milwaukie for the Rev. James Cook Richmond, the well-known and zeal-building a new church at Milwaukie for the Rev. James Cook Richmond, the well-known and zeal-building a new church at Milwaukie for the Rev. James Cook Richmond, the well-known and zeal-building a new church at Milwaukie for the Rev. James Cook Richmond, the well-known and zeal-building a new church at Milwaukie for the Rev. James Cook Richmond, the well-known and zeal-building a new church at Milwaukie for the Rev. James Cook Richmond, the well-known and zeal-building a new church at Milwaukie for the Rev. James Cook Richmond, the well-known and zeal-building a new church at Milwaukie for the Rev. James Cook Richmond, the well-known and zeal-building a new church at Milwaukie for the Rev. James Cook Richmond, the well-known and zeal-building a new church at Milwaukie for the Rev. James Cook Richmond, the well-known and zeal-building a new church at Milwaukie for the Rev. James Cook Richmond, the well-known and zeal-building a new church at Milwaukie for the Rev. James Cook Richmond, the well-known and zeal-building a new church at Milwaukie for the Rev. James Cook Richmond, the well-known and zeal-building a new church at Milwaukie for the Rev. James Cook Richmond, the well-known and zeal-known and zeal-building a new church at Milwaukie for the Rev. James Cook R

puppies—minus the ransomed individuals. The amount of money was \$5,256,06, and the re-

ters For Dyspensia and Indigestion these bit ters are unparalled, as testify numerous cures

to all men who pay promptly. Devoted to news, fun and making money."

importation of molasses from the West Indies, which was, after being run through the still, exported to Africa, to exchange for negroes.—Many of these were brought to Newport, and most of the principal families had a house full of them to take care of.

It was for many years that the negroes annually elected a Governor, who was inducted into office with much ceremony. The smallest qualification for voting was a pig-stye, with at least one pig. The Governor had considerable power over the blacks, and was very serviceable to the whites in restraining their servants from committing petty offences.

Since the Revolution the distilleries in operation were—Northam's, north of the Long Wharf.

Ty has at times been within the circle of its pillars. Its history is obscure, and any one has a perfect right to throw around it the ideal of remaining tower of Pisa is 315 feet high, and is an inclination from the perpendicular of twell may be reducted in the office with all the mystery which a fertile imagination can invent.

The Redwood Library standing on the bird, in its classic beauty, with here and there a dwelling house, or ropewalk and a windmill in its neighborhood, for until within a few years the dwelling houses did not extend, except a few scattered ones, castward of Bellevue street, then Prospect hill street, Mill street, Mill street, Church street, and Griffin street, were all the streets that led from Spring street to Bellevue street that led from Spring street to Bellevue street that led from Spring street to Bellevue street that led from Spring street to Bellevue street, and will displace one ounce of water so Taber house stands, and butted against pasture large, it will displace one ounce of water and meadow lands, having a gate at the east end sequently twice its own weight. Every and meadow lands, having a gate at the east end to let the cows in and out of the pasture.

All the hill presented to the eye, nothing but garden spots and green fields, to the South, all below Golden hill street was the same. Dixons lane was then considered almost out of town. Then as the genial spring returned to bless the earth, instead of splendid mansions as now, all East and South of Spring street was a verdant carpet, sprinkled with butter-cups and dandelion blooms.

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At one time the manufacture of Sperm Candles was carried on somewhat extensively by Charles Handy, John Slocum and others.

In early days it was the custom for the farmers to have their spinning and weaving done in their families. In most of the farm houses, and in some of those in town, a room was appropriated for weaving with a loom therein, and the housewives were busily employed in spinning flax and wool. This continued for some time after the Revolution, and until spinning and weaving by machinery rendered it cheaper to purchase than manufacture. Formerly there were many who made a business of weaving, and those families that did not have a loom got their cloth wove by these weavers. About the year 1791 a loom to the condition of the source of the source of the source of the most attractive places in the country, a large number of delegates, messengers and visiting friends were present.

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The Association was called to order by Bev. Dr. Wayland, the Moderator of last year.

Rev. Dr. Caldwell was chosen Moderator for the present session; Rev. W. R. Richards Clerk, and H. H. Brown Assistant Clerk.

Rev. Mr. Adlam read the letter of welcome from the church with whom the Association met After giving the usual statistics, the letter kindly cautioned the delegates against the attractive influences of this fashionable watering place, and expressed the hope that none of them would be of 2,200 feet, on a naked desert plain, chi expressed the hope that none of them would be drawn away by these attractions from the meet, ings of this body. They were reminded that they had not come to visit Newport, but to attend the meetings of the Warren Baptist Association Santa Marie—9,272 feet. In the Anderson Santa Marie—9,272 feet. In the Anderson Santa Marie—9,272 feet. South America, where a tropical ter prevails, man dwells much more aloft In 1793 John Lyon & Son carried on the business of manufacturing cotton and wool cards. They removed after a short time, from the town. While they carried on the business they employed a number of chikiren to stick the tzeth in the leather. They worked in the Watson house next South of the City Hail. The school marms of those days were also employed in sticking the of those days were also employed in sticking the ceth, and thus eked out their means of support.

The resolution was adopted; and Dr. Wayland, size of a large pea, and when they come to a turity, instead of opening in a quiet sort of a many control of the bush known as "chapparal," are about 1800 to 1810 or 12. Thomas From about 1800 to 1810 or 12, Thomas Veax carried on the sugar refining business, on Overing's wharf, in the South part of the town, in the building formerly used for the same business by Overing & Auchmuty.

With the progress of time what a change has come over the usages of those early days of our ancient city.

Some of us can remember when it was the custom in the days previous to, and for some of the Narragansett tribe of Indians, a remnant of which, still linger in the town of Charlestown, to come to Newport with baskets of their manufacture for sale, and who were also provided with a bundle or two of flags or rushes, for the purpose of bottoming chairs, and when they got a job, would seat themselves in the

> statement is wholly eclipsed by a compari-the figures with the losses which have been way. River travel is thus shown to be times as dangerous, or at least deadly, as tr by the cars, the destruction of life for six y

THE SAN JUAN ISLAND APPAIR.—Our dat from the seat of incipient war with Great B tain are to August 1st. Capt. Pickett's are sent to menace the American garrison had be recalled, and Col. Hawkins, a member of t boundary commission, had been sent to En

SUSPENDED PAYMENT,-The Boston Gaze of the 10th inst., contains the following pagraph, which will be read everywhere with so

friends of M. de Sartiges, the French Minis are much distressed at learning that he has b

tirely destroyed, and several adjacent build were damaged. Among the sufferers are not Enamel Works, \$2000; Taunton Off Cloth Wo \$200; J. N. Monroe, \$200; J. Buffinton & \$1500, insured; N. B. Borden, \$500, insured

zine, it is stated that the best quality of which enters into the composition of the adm ble imitations of diamonds made in Paris, is for

THE August Aurora was seen in Londo the night of the 24th, and in Brussels at the ne. It was also seen in London on the mis 27th, the date of the remarkable displ this country.

to Governor Jackson, of the Bristol Firear of Rhode Island, for seven hundred But breach loading rifles for the naval service.

Rouse's Poist, Sept. 15 .- Snow fell briskly at this place yesterday afternoon and ing. This morning the weather is clear and

A GERMAN woman in Milwaukie is the " of twenty-four children, nineteen of wh living. She is under 50 years of age.

was participated in by about 2500 persons, enlivened by the stirring melody of the New glord Brass Band. Our agricultural friends lattle Compton and vicinity are not surpassed any similar community in their attentions to raising of choice breeds of stock, and to them the indebted for some of the finest cattle with the summer term. Also, tuition given in mathematics and Book-keeping. Application received at ing of choice breeds of stock, and to the indebted for some of the finest cattle with loss market is supplied.—N. B. Mercury. ics and Book-keeping. Application received at the Aquidaeck House.

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me in from the 4000 circulars sent to post-ors by Lt. Ives, in behalf of the Wash-n Monument. August was a broken month, the cost of putling up boxes had to be de-defrom the amounts contributed, but the sed from the amounts contributed, but the sage receipts are highly encouraging. The flest amount that has been sent is 25 cents, the largest \$18—the latter from the city of seling, Va. The smallest sum named is douthe little town of Putnam, Ohio, have each more than \$10. It is intended, at stated inds, to publish lists of the amounts received the places where they were contributed.

tep and Lambs and 500 Swine.

Left Cattle Extra \$8.00; first quality \$7.75

and quality \$6.50; third quality \$5.50.

Vorking Oxen \$100, 120, 130 a 162.

Milch Cous \$11 a 43; common 17 a 19.
Ved Calves \$3, 4 a 6.
Cores Fearlings \$9 a 11; two years old \$16 6); three years \$23 a 25.

(lides, 7 a 7 1-4c per lb. Tallow 7 a 7 1-2c.

(slds 62 a 75c. Caif Skins 12 a 13c per lb.

(beep & Lambs — \$1 a 1 50; extra \$2 00 a 2 75. ac_Spring Pigs 6c; retail, 61-2 a 7 1-2c; ogs undressed, 6 1-4c.

NEW BEDFORD OIL MARKET. PERM-Is in good demand, at 125 cents, 127 is and at 130 cents per gallon. per gallon; also, "Margueritta Bay" at 42 and 44 cents per gallon. Also mixed Polar dark, &c., at 43 to 47 cents per gallon.
We also note a sale of 300 bbls. Cocoanut oil

WEEKLY ALMANAC. SATURDAY, UNDAY, TUESDAY 5 47.5 58.0 40.3 40 5 48.5 56.1 59.4 46 HURSDAY,

FRIDAY, ew Moon 26th day, 9th hour, 12 m. morn.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

the 10th day of November, 1858, at 12 o'clock by virtue of authority from the Court of Pro-MICHAEL ROACH, th, in and to a certain lot of land and build-

thereon, on Denison street, Conditions known at time and place of sale. \$25 SETH W. MACY, Adm'r. The above sale is adjourned to SATURDAY, for S

opposite the Custom House.

TOAL FOR GRATES. - Best English Cannel, ble, fm Se

OMAN & BRADFORD.

BARRELS-5 o: 600 for sale a R. WILSON'S,

79 Thames Street. Sept 17 DLANTS of various kinds for sale cheap; any one wishing to stock the greenhouse or conratory, now is the time, at R. WILSON'S,

79 Thames street. R. WILSON'S, Sept 17 79 Thames street.

To Thames street.

Insured for \$1500.

CANTS CHEAP—Few large Acacias, Ausbattilons, some other large plants, for sale on at a figure plants, for sale of fig

Special Notices.

Berkeley Institute.

THE FIFTH YEAR of this School commences on Wednesday, Sept. 7, 1859. Applications received at the School Rooms, 15 Washington Square, or address Box 305.

Aug 20—2m WM, C. LEVERETT.

COAL, COAL, COAL, CHARLES WILLIAMS before purchasing your supply of

ODAL .

May 9

Newport, R. L.

Hearth Anove all reigns. Without the aid of either Ductors or Medicines too!—The luxury of a pleasant drink, and the consolation of a sovereign siemachic and tonic, are combined in the great imported gin called VANDERVEER'S SCHIEDAM SCHNAPPS. The undersigned, at the earnest request of those who are living witnesses to the health-giving and esinitary effects of this great boom, both on this side of the Atlantic as well as in all parts of Holland and dermany, have, at great cost and care, importen the article in large quantities and by making known its intrinsic worth by judicious advertising purpose putting it within the reach of every household. It will restore the drouping spirits and fulling energies as well as ward off disease and death.

JOHN MILLS A CO. 14 Frondway,
Sole Agents, &c., for the United States.

Sold by WM. NEWTON & CO., 150 Thames street.

PUBLISHER'S AGENCY.—Mr. S. Clough, formerly with D. Kimball & Co., has opened an office at 56 Westminster street, Providence, where most of the valuable supscription works published in this country can be procured as soon as issued. The New American Cyclopedia, Worcester's Quarto Dictionary, and the Lafe and Adventures of Kit Carson, are among the works to which he is at Carson, are among the works to which he is at present devoting his attention. Any orders left at this office for Mr. Clough, will be forwarded to

Great Indian Remedy, FOR MARRIED LADIES.

DR. MATTISON'S INDIAN EMMEN

The INDIAN EMMENATURE which are all old money in trying other things which are all safe or uncertain, and therefore never war, as GREAT REMEDY. Sent by express to all in use, for sale at 126 Thames street, by outry.

NEXTSON'S REMEDIAL INSTITUTE. parts of the country.

Sold ONLY & DR. MATTISON'S REMEDIAL INSTI-FUTE for SPECIAL DISEASES, No. 28 Union street, Sept 17 Providence, R. I.
CIRCULARS, giving full information, with references and testimonials; also a pamphist on DISEASES of WOMEN, and on Private and Chronic Maladies generally, sent free by enclosing a stamp to Dr. H. N. MATTISON, as bove. See advertisement in this paper.

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Agent for N. C. Nelson.

CHENILLE SCARFS—Another large lot, at 25 cents, for sale by CHAS. W. TURNER, above. See advertisement in this paper.

MARRIED.

In this city, 5th inst., by Rev. Mr. Brown, Mt. at 126 Thames street, Gronor EDGAR to Miss MARY TEW, both of this Sept 17

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In Providence, 8th inst., William A. Harris to Nellie F. Monuill, both of P; 1th, Samuel is Miss. Coeffee of Be.

One of P; 12th Charles H. Crump, of Boston, to Nanne L. Sumer, of P; 13th, Calvin J. Adams to Lucy T. Parkis, both of P.

In Westport, Mass., Joth inst., Merrit Scrimner of W, to Miss Anny Palmer, of Little Compton.

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Estate of John Stevens.

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In Providence, 8th inst., William A. Harris scity, 5th inst., William A. Harris Scrib for the court of Probate of the City of Newport, to receive and examine the claims of the ereditors of the estate of John will be taken to careful expression in the creditors of said estate to bring in their claims, hereby give notice that they will meet at the store of Benj. H. Stevens, No. 26 Thames street, on the 23d day of December, 1859.

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In this city, 12th inst., Abry aged 2 weeks.

In this city, 12th inst., Mrs. Mary Wyllin, wife of the late Capt. Robert Wyllin, aged 60 years.

In this city, 12th inst., Abry Cottrell Clarke, daughter of Mr. William A. Whaley, aged I year

In this city, 13th Inst., Mr. John A. Bur-novens, eldest son of Capt. John Burroughs, aged At the residence of Peleg A. Coggeshall, Mid-lletown, 14th inst., Mrs. FREELOVE D., wife of Mr. Samuel D. Ailsworth, of East Greenwich,

of Mr. Samuel D. Ailsworth, of East Greenwich aged 36 years. Her remains were taken to East Greenwich, for interment.

In Bristol, R. I., Pardon Lake, aged 67 years. In Warren, Thomas Sisson, aged 66 years.

In Providence, 10th inst., Elizareth, wife of William Barker, aged 42 years; 11th, Capt. Henry Easton, aged 84 years; 11th, Benjamin B. Wood, aged 65 years; 11th, Walter H., only child of Edward F. Presbrey, aged 4 months; 11th, Fidelia Brown, aged 57 years; 12th, Geoige A. N. Vaughn, aged 36 years; 15th, Susan E., wife of Capt. Arnold Brown, aged 36 years; 15t

In New Bedford, 8th inst., Mr. ISAIAH CHACE, formerly, of Portsmouth, R. I., aged about 60 years; Benjamin Franklin, son of Nathaniel 446 310 14 12 40 years; Benjamin Franklin, son 456 111 22 1 40 Lord, aged 7 months and 2 weeks.

Marine Intelligence.

SATURDAY, Sept 10—schrs Beauchamp, letters testamentary to issue to her as sole executrix Haskell, fin Bangor; Mary & Eliza, Gammin, fin Rondout; S L Stevens, Studley, Boston for Phila; Whistler, Presbrey, Taunton for N York; Wakefield, Congdon, E Greenwich for do; Arthur S Simpson, Churn, Prov for Virginia; Smith, Barber, do for Westerly.

SUNDAY, Sept 11—schrs J Bolton, Ackley, fin Haverstraw; Fanny Fern, Briggs, Boston for Richmond, Val: Ringrold, Degroot, Norfolk for

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The above sale is adjourned to SATURDAY, how the contains a credit for allowance, months and the contains a credit for proceeds of sale of real estate of said Michael Roach, made by the administrator; the same is received and is reschred to Monday, the 3d day of October next, at Rainbow, Atwood, Wellfleet for do; Salmon Washburn, Thrasher, N York for Taunton.

WEDNESDAY, Sept 14—schr Favorite, Nickerson, Elizabethport for Chatham; Ovoca, Dellart, for Elizabethport.

The Donaldson coal gives very general sasisfactor, and those who have used it bear testimony

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off Mante, July 31st, ship Wm Lee, Slocum, a. m., at the Council Chamber, in the City Hall, in Newport for consideration, and it is ordered that notice thereof be published for fourteen days, or Shanghae. At Havana 7th, brig Gov Bull, Arthur, unc.

Brig Sea Belle, Rose, fm Havana for New York, with a cargo of sugar, was lost on Brown Water Rock, Bahamas, 22d August. Her cargo was saved dry, and taken to Nassau, N.P. The vestoys. Having purchased the best coals which the sel which is a total loss was owned in this city by G C & W J Munro. Vessel valued at \$3000, to supply every peculiar case, whether the draft

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

AUCTION. A valuable sale by Auction on MONDAY and TUESDAY, 19th and 20th inst., at 11 o'clock A.

OF Chinese and Japanese Goods, including some elegant Scarf, Shawls, Dress Patterns, Vestings, &c., &c., &c. It is presumed that this superb stock is now well known to our citizens, but all are invited to examine previous to the sale. The mest select of the goods are yet to be disposed of. This will be found to be a useful, rare, and excellent opportunity, it being the only general collection in the United States.

S. A. PARKER, Auct'r.

Chinese Store, East Touro street, corner Prospect Hill street, Newport, R. I.

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BERKELEY INSTITUTE,

15 Warnington Square.

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18 CATTLE Show at Little Compton.—We
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James Hammond's. SATINETTS—BEAVER CLOTHS, REPELLENT—ERMIT and MERINOS

ADIES CLOTH for SACKS and RAGLANS,
DOUBLE FACED CLOAKING,
BAY STATE FLANNELS,
BLANKETING by the yard and pair,
WOOLEN HOSIERY, &c., &c.

HEAD QUARTERS ARTILLERY COMPANY, ? DAST AND ACTIVE MEMBERS of Company, having in their possession Military Equipments or other property belonging to the company, are requested to return them this week J. B. LANGLEY, JR., Clerk and Quarter-master

By order of the Comandant,

NOTICE. THE ANNUAL MEETING of the Company of the Redwood Library and Athenaum will be field at the Library on Wednesday, September 28th, at 3 o'clock P. M. Sept 17 R. J. TAYLOR, See'ry.

Redwood Library. Library are open until 9 o'clock, are Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays—the other days

Sweet Potatoes, Dover Potatoes, for sale Saturdays—the other days

Sept 17

R. WILSON'S. CLANNELS-White, Blue, Blue Mixed and

Scarlet Twilled Flannels, with a full stock of plain all Wool, and Domet, at CHAS. W. TURNER'S, Sept 17 126 Thames street. WOVEN WOOL SHIRTS A new article

for Winter use, received at 126 Thames st. et 17 CHAS. W. TURNER. nstead of Sept 17

Agent for N. C. Nelson

DRESS GOODS—Fall styles of Valencia's, Mouseline de Laines, and Prints, received

ms and how they are made out.

JAMES G. TOPHAM,

BENJ. H. STEVENS,

Commi LYSANDER STEVENS,

Commissioners' Notice.

THE UNDERSIGNED having been appointed and duly qualified by the Hon. Court of Pro bate of the city of Newport, commissioners on

BENJ, MARSH. 2d, CHAS. COZZENS, THOS. B. BUSH, Newport, Sept 17, A. D., 1859—3w.

Court of Probate, City of Newport, Sept. 12, 1859.

ARRIET B. LANGLEY, in writing addressed to this court, presenting therewith

ARRIVED.

NATHANIEL H. LANGLEY,
late of Newport, deceased, for Probate and for
SATURDAY, Sept 10—schrs Beauchamp, letters testamentary to issue to her as sole executrix

Newport Mercury.
Sept 17 B. B. HOWLAND, Prob. Cl'k. Court of Probate, Newport, SETH W. MACY, Guardian of MARY ROACH

MARY ROACH, minor, child of John and Ellen Roach, Memoranda.
Sld at San Francisco 19th ult, ship Sylvia, Swaey, for Honolulu.

Memoranda.
his guardianship account on her estate for allowance; the same is received and is referred to Monday, the 3d day of October next, at 10 o'clock Sept 17 B. B. HOWLAND, Prob Cl'k.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

THE GREAT JOE PENTLAND CIRCUS. OLD FRIENDS WITH NEW FACES." The JOB PENTLAND CIRCUS travels upon its own merits.



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TROOPS OF EQUESTRIANS ing Merriment Amusement, and Recreation THE MOST SPLENDID EXHIBITION

At Newport, WEDNESDAY, Sept. 28th, '59, Among the overpowering attractions in the Joe Pentland Circus, are the unparalleled performances of THE ARABIAN ACRORATS, erb stock of PERFORMING HORSES, TERRIFIC HURDLE AND BARRIER RIDING

Without saddle or bridle, by MR. HENRY, The great Steeple-Chase Rider of the South. MONS. & MADAME DE BACH,

The great Clewn of the South, and the most original of Co

PAINTER and DIRAND. tous numeritar feats.

Masters CHIESTER, RANDOLPH and SMITH,
From the Ottignon Gymnastic Institute, New York.
Doors open at 2 and 7 P. M.
Admission 25 cents.

Free Exhibition.

Signorina VOLANTE and Sig. BAROTI, GRAND ASCENSION ON THE WIRE rom the ground to the top of the Circus flagstaff, etartom opposite sides, meeting at the top, and passing ether on the return, a distance of 300 feet.

September 17.—2**

ROSE BUSHES—Some two or three hundred in pots, for sale at R. WILSON'S, Sept 17 79 Thames street.

LIMA BEANS, Cellery, Okra, Egg Plants Parsely, Mint, &c., &c., &c., fresh at R. WILSON'S, Sept 17 79 Thames street.

Sept 17 GREEN CORN, Tomatoes, &c., at R. WILSON'S.

WATERMELONS, Muskmelons, Peaches, Pears, Apples, &c., at Sept 17 R. WILSON'S.

Aquidneck Fair THE EIGHTH annual exhibition of the Aquid-neck Agricultural Society will be held at their Hall in Middletown, R. L., on the 20th, 21st, and

22d days of Sept, 1859.

The exhibition of Fruit, Vegetables, Farm Implements, Mechanical Productions, Fancy Articles, &c., will commence on the first day, (20th).

The Cattle Show, Drawing Match and Parade of Oxen, will be on Wednesday, the 21st. The Horse Exhibition will commence at 10 clock a. m. and the Ploughing Match at 1 clock p. m., on Thursday, 22d, on the Society's

The Hon. JOHN STANTON GOULD. of New York, a native of Newport, will deliver an address at 12 o'clock m., on the 2d day, Sept. bute to the exhibition and compete for the pre-Articles intended for the exhibition, if left at struc the store of John D. Dennis, Newport, labelled, kind; Piano Fortes and Melodeons. will be taken to the Hall free of expense; or a careful expressman will call for them at the extense of them cost.

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JOHN D. NORTHAM.
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Administrator.

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Lourt of Probate, City of Newport. 2
Sept. 5, 1859.

U PON THE PETITION of Catharine P Friend administrative on the estate of SAMUEL B. FRIEND,
late of said Newport deceased, representing that she has no personal property of said estate in her hands for the payment of the debts allowed by the commissioners on said estate, amounting to five hundred and fifty-eight dellars eighty-nine cents, and she further represents that Samuel B. Friend, at his death, was seized in fee of a certain lot of land and the dwelling house thereon standing, situated in said Newport, and is bounded northerly on Poplar street; easterly on Fourth street; southerly on other land of the deceased; and westerly on land of Serene Briggs, and that by a sale of only so much of said premises as may be absolutely needed, the residue of said estate would be so much injured as to render the sale of the whole estate more advantageous to those interested therein, and praying that she may in her said capacity, be authorised and licensed to sell at public auction the whole of said land and premises for the purpose of raising a sum for the payment of said debts of said deceased, with inciat public auction the whole of said land and premises for the purpose of raising a sum for the payment of said debts of said deceased, with incidental expenses, the surplus, if any, to descend and be inherited by the heirs-at-law in the same manner as the real estate would have been inherited if the same was not sold. And the same is received and is referred to the 26th day of Sept. instant, at 10 o'clock a. m., at the Council Chamber, in the City Hall, in Newport for consideration, and it is ordered that notice thereof be published for fourteen days, once a week, in the Newport Mercury. Sept 10 B. B. HOWLAND, Prob. CTk.

Court of Probate, City of Newport, Sopt 5, 1859.

THE COMMISSIONERS heretofore appointed to receive and examine the claims of the creditors of the estate of

JOHN 103.4 Inth/No.

late of Newport, deceased, represented justifying, present their report: the same is referred to Monday, the 26th day of September, first, at 10 a block a. m., at the Council Chamber, in the City Hall. Newpore, for consideration for reception, and it is ordered that notice thorself be published once a week, at least, for fourteen days, in the Nespoor B. B. HOWLAND, Prob. CTk.

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their children.

Its effects commence by deposition from the blood of corrupt or ulcerous matter, which, in the lungs, livet, and internal organs, is termed tubercles; in the glands, swellings; and on the surface, eruptions or sores. This foul corruption, which genders in the blood, depresses the energies of life, so that scrofulous constitutions not only suffer from scrofulous complaints, but they have far less power to withstand the attacks of other diseases; consequently, vast numbers perish by disorders which, although not scrofulous in their nature. which, although not scrotulous in their nature, are still rendered fatal by this taint in the system. Most of the consumption which decimates the human family has its origin directly in this scrotulous contamination; and many destructive diseases of the liver, kidneys, brain, and, indeed, of all the organs, arise from or are aggravated by the same cause.

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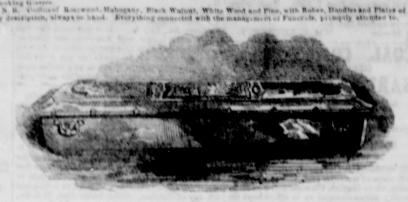
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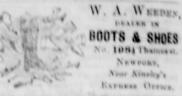
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